gard to this matter.

Q. Who did go to him with regard to this DeGolyce & McClellan contract! A. I mentioned the subject to him among other things.

Q. Did you go and solicit him to use his in-

q. Did it never occur to you that you, we what you were doing, were perpetrating a very great outrage upon Mr. Shepheral! A. No, sir.
A. It never occurred to you! A. No, sir.
q. Did it never occur to you that, by reason of the relations that existed between Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Moore, that you were liable to place, and most likely to place, Governor Shepherd in a most unfortunate attitude before the country! A. No, sir, it did not occur to me at all. That parement had been represented as the finest pavement in the world; and they would have made money, and it would have would have home been satisfactory.

Q. But here you were going to a man who was intimately associated with Governor Shepherd. A. He was not a partner of Governor

herd. A. He was not a partner of Governor Shephord's then.
Q. But he was in his employ? A. Yes, sir.
Q. And he was a man who occupied a somewhat conspicuous position in this community, was he not? A. Yes, sir.
Q. He had been the secretary of Mr. Johnson! A. Yes, sir.
Q. And he had occupied other prominent position in this community. A. Cortainly.

ositions in this community? A. Certainly.
Q. A man well known here? Yes, sir.
Q. And he was there in Mr. Shepherd's employment! A. Yes, sir.
Q. It never occurred to you by this operation
you might place him in an exceedingly false
position before the country? A. No, sir, it did
not occur to me. I should never have injured hair of his head.

Q. It never occurred to you that by this

operation you might do him the grossest injus-tice? A. I should never have mentioned his name if I had stayed here for six years. Q. But at the same time it was liable to be mentioned by somebody else. You intended to come here, then, and either not mention his to come here, then, and either not mention his name and tell this committee that it was not true, or else you intended to refuse to tell the whole troth? A. I should have avoided ano. But when you are sworn you and nothing

but the truth? A. I understand that, sir.
q. liow did you expect to avoid that? A. I
didn't intend to come here to injure myself or

Q. How did you expect to avoid that configuration that was resting upon you? A. I did not know what would be the questions.

Q. We have asked you questions here in regard to Mr. Moore! A. He has never been benefited by a cent of this money, and he has been very much injuried as it is.

Q. I understand that, sir; and the probability ity s that other men are going to be very much injured by these things. These things never occurred to you! A. No, sir; they did not.

By Mr. Hubbell: Q. Did you not go to Mr.
Moore, Elver you had made this arrangement
with Mr. Chittenden, and tell him that you with Mr. Chittenden, and tell him that you wanted his help, and intimaled to him that if he could help you along in it you would pay him some part of the proceeds of your contract! Dad you not give him an intimation that you would? A. I do not think I did, sir. He did not know what the transaction was between Chittenden and myself. He did not know whether I was getting one or fifty cents.

Q. Did you not tell him that you had got a good tiding, and that you wanted him to assist you? A. I did, and gave him the evidence of it.

Q. But before that, after you made the arrangement with Chittenden, that you had got a good thing, that you wanted to get this contract. I knew both of them were inconsed. By Mr. Stewart: Q. You got thole notes and tried to negotiate them in New York? A. Yes, sir, O. Did you go to a bank there to negotiate ment with Chittendon, that you had got thing, that you wanted to get this con-awarded to Deliolyer & McClellan, and tract awarded to DeGolver & McClellan, and that he would not be a loser by it if it was swarded! A. No, rir; I do not think I intimated nything of the kind. He is the last man in he world that I should approach in that way,

negotiating the first notes, did you not go to hir. Moore and fell him that you had realized so much money, and agree or offer to divide with him and give him a part of the money! A. I do not think I ever offered to divide any money with him at all. I offered to give him a portion

Q. Why did you go to Mr. Moore in regard sir; at any rate, it would defeat the ends of this matter? A. I did not go to him in re-By Mr. Stewart: Q. You say that that would

dir.

Q. Did you go to a bank there to negotiate them? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Where did you go? A. I went to Hayden & Co., in Wall street, and to the Central National

wered A. No. his the last man in he world that I should approach in that way, think.

Q. After you came back from Chloago after agoliating the first notes, did you not go to lir. Moore and tell him that you had realized to much money, and agree or offer to divide who made money and agree or offer to divide with him and give him a pert of the money! A. I do not think i ever offered to divide any money with him at all. I offered to give him a portion of the notes.

O. But after that, when you found that you

O. You to the Contral National A. Co., in Wall street, and to the Central National Back.

A. Co., in Wall street, and to the Central National Back.

A. To any other place? A. Yes: I went to a cotten when you had realized to give him a portion for many of the half and introduction from the bank in Albany, did you? A. I believe I did.

Q. Then you went to think a labany, did you? A. I believe I did.

Q. Then you went to the Central National Back.

A. To any other place? A. Yes: I went to a cotte broker on Broad street—Bogart; I tried very diligacity to sell them.

Q. The name of the Min and the him.

Q. Then you went to thic Central National Back.

Q. To any other place? A. Yes: I went to a cotten were broad street.

Q. The name of the Min and the money in the back in Albany.

Q. You tried to negotiate them in Albany, did you?

Q. The name of the Min and the money in the back in Albany.

Q. You tried to negotiate them in Albany, did you?

Q. Then you went to this a cotten beautiful to sell them.

Q. Then you went to this a cotten beautiful to sell them.

Q. Then you went to this any the sell them.

Q. Then you went to this a cotten beautiful to sell them.

Q. Then you went to the Con.

Q. You tried to negotiate them in Albany.

Q. You tried to negotiate them in Albany.

Q. Then you went to the con.

Q. Then you went to the money in the money in

this mind give him a part of the money i.A.

On the notes, and we hold that you could not negotiate the motor, and went of the notes.

On the notes, and went of the motor, and went of the notes, and went of the notes, and went of the notes.

On the notes, and went of the notes.

On the notes are the notes, and went of the notes, and the notes and

o this matter.

Q. Who did go to him with regard to this Decloyer & McClellan contract? A. I man tioned the subject to him among other things.

Q. Did you go and colletit him to use his influence to help got this contract? A. No, sir, if never colleted and never asked him if he had any influence.

Q. Did you never ask him to do anything for you? A. I merely asked him if he had any influence.

Q. Did you never ask him to do anything for the committee, but somebody will be fore the committee, but somebody will be fore the committee, but somebody will be fore the committee, but somebody will be sorry," that has reference to making any member of the Board, or something of that kind. He knew nothing.

Q. Now, sir, you never spoke to Governor Shepherd about this? A. No, sir.

Q. Now sir, you never spoke to Governor Shepherd about this? A. No, sir.

Q. Now sir, you never spoke to Governor Shepherd about this? A. No, sir.

Q. Now to any member of the Board of Public Works? A. I do not know them, sir. I was never had but a few world' conversation with him.

Q. Well, "put in an appearance before the award was made, from these notes I was going to have; the world him.

Q. Well, "put in an appearance before the award was made, from these notes I was going to have; the world him.

Q. Well, "put in an appearance before the ward was made, from these interviews with this and proven and so reference to this investigation? A. Well his isletter would explain that was not flower the sound that a few world conversation with him.

Q. Well, "put in an appearance before the ward was made, from these notes I was going to have; the ward was made, from these notes I was going to have; the ward was made, from these ones I was going to have; the world because the interviews with the ward was made, from these ones I was going to have; the ward was made, from these ones I was going to have; the ward was made, from these ones I was going to have; the ward was made, from these ones I was going to have; the ward was made from these ones I was g

that. He wrote about my being in the country, and my will see as the lotter it as destroyed, the lotter it is destroyed.

Why did you destroy it? A. What should letter the property of the pr

sonst A. I do not know was a sir.
Q. You know of the employment of Colone! Q. You know of the employment of Coolean Parsons? A. Yes, sif.

Q. When did you first know of that? What took place concerning fit? A. I do not remember what took place. He was considered a well-known man here, and knew Gow. Cooke very well.

Q. What further? A. I suppose he was employed to interest himself with Gov. Cooke in the matter.

Q. What further? A. I suppose he was employed to interest himself with Gov. Gooke in the matter.

Q. Do you recollect whether that was done at your suggestion or not? A. I do not remember.

Q. Did you know Parsons personally? A. No, sir. I did not know han personally? A. No, sir. I did not know him personally?

Q. Were you, while you were at the Aritington, accessioned to take your meals at the same table with Colvin Brown and Chittenden? Did you sill at the same table? A. Yet, sir.

Q. During these several months? A. Yet, sir.

Q. Wo else occupied a seat at the table? A. A portion of the time a surgeon of the Japanese embassy—I have forgotten his name. He had the fourth seat.

Q. With whom were your associations here in Wachington at that time besides with Brown and Chittenden? A. No cone in particular.

Q. Were you a member of any club here? A. I never was in a club but once or twice in my lifenot in a Washington club.

ayout A. I asked him to go to the wathing ayout A. I asked him to go to the wathing hotel and inclosed a tum of money to pay m. I and forward my things to my home, togethe the some other things that I had in the room. I think so. He has some horse-blanked and one thing or another.

Q. You told him to pay the bill, get your haggare and send your baggare bome to dreamban, where you live? A. Yes, it I remember rightly, that is what I said to him.

Q. Did you say anything to Mr. Grayson in reference to returning to this city? A. Yes, sir, I told him I had not gone for, and would refurned ton to remember what I did say about that.

Q. Did you say anything to him with reference to been he should send your bagyage? A. No. sir, I think I gave him instructions before I telf him. I have some things here, here-clothing, &r., that gave him instructions before I telf him. I have some things here, here-clothing, &r., that gave him leaf and the send.

Q. Did you say anything to him about keeping your things, or where he should send them? A. I do not remember what I wrote in that letter, but I know the purport was to pay my bill and take my things. I think before that I had instructed him to send those things to New York, whather it was to send those things to New York, whather it was to send those things along or not I do not know.

Q. Did you get a copy of the subporns which

know.

Q. Did you get a copy of the subpossa which was left for you in New York? A. No. siz.

Did no other person besides Mr. Christy ever hand you ar did you find a copy which was left for you there? A. No. sir: I get two telegrams. I got one whis I got there the other day.

By Mr. Wilson: Q. When you got to New York the other day? A. Yea, sir.

Q. From whom? A. I sent to my sister's house for it and it came. or it, and it came.

Q. From whom did you get the telegram! By Mr. Bass: Q. What has been your business heretofore? A. I have been in variou

Q. What! A. In a bank. Q. What! A. The Bank of , at Albany. . When were you there! A. I was there from its organization until they failed, at the breaking out of the war, I think.

Q. Where have you been since that, and in what business! A. I have been in the army, and I have been in the mercantile business in the South. I have been on a farm of late

cars.
Q. The farm at Greenbush! A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did you, in addition to the real estate of which you have spoken—300 feet on Wabas wellue, on the corner of Forty-second street-sective any other real estate in Chicago! Yes, sir.

Q. Why have you not mentioned that here before?

A. Because the house has been sold. For asked me what I had.

Q. When diff you receive the other real es-

there A. At the same time.

At the same time you received the 300 if A. Yes, sir.

B. What was the other real estate? A. It is a small house and lot on Michigan aveought the incumbrances. erest on the mortgage.

Q: How much did you take that real estate
at? A. Sixteen thousand dollars, I think, it

vas valued at.
Q. Exclusive of incumbrances! A. O, no; it ras heavily mortgaged. It did not norigage, I understand. origage, I understand.

Q. When were you, in fact, subpostand! A.

Ay before festerday.

Q. Whersabouts, in New York! A. At the

re.

Hed you registered there! A. No, sir.

Had you registered anywhere after reach-New York! A. No, sir; I met Mr. Christy at the telegraph office.
Q. When did you reach Washington! A. I Q. When did you resum ...
ot here this morning.
Q. And went to Willard's hotel! A. Yes

Q. Have you had any interview with any pe n connected with the investigation since you sched this city to-day? A. No one except r. Storrs, if he is connected with it in any way.
Q. Where did you see Mr. Storrs? A. I wen over to his room.

Q. And found him inf A. I found him hed: von sir.

Q. How long did it last? A. But a few Q. How long did it last? A. But a new minutes.
Q. What was said and done there? A. He said he was devilish glad to see me; that is all. He said he thought he would get home now.
Q. Did you see Mr. Chittenden? A. No, sir.
Q. Did you see any other person besides Mr. Storra? A. No, sir.
Q. Have you seen Colonel Moore! A. No, sir, I have not seen anybody connected with it whatever, who has been on the stand in any way or shape.

you at Alexandria by the name of Hogle! A. That I do not remember, sir.

Q. Do you know of Mr. Grayson having any contract in this city! A. No, sir; I know that he has note. That is my impression. I do not know all his business, but I judged that

FRENCH SOCIAL CUSTOMS. The absence of the unmarried French woman in the American drawing rooms of Paris, is the subject of general remark to transatiantic observers. There are American families of cultivation who have been living in Paris for ten twation who have been living in Paris for ten-years, and are not on terms of intimacy with a single French family, although they may have Frenchmen constantly at their tables. It is not the custom of the French to have an exten-cive social circle of fands, as in America; often it does not extend beyond their relations, among whom a praise worthy harmony cener. among whom a praiseworthy harmony gener-ally exists. There are many instances where Frenchmen have married Americans, but very few where Americans have married French

Frenchmen have married Americans, but very few where Americans have married French women; but when it does occur, the doors of the interior are thrown open to them, and they are made acquainted with every feature of that private life hitherto closed to them.

These customs show the barriers which surround the interior life of the French people, and the difference which axists between them and us. However much the Americans may be disposed to adopt their customs, they are nowice inclined to adopt those of the Americans. One would think that when a marriage takes place between the Frenchman and the American girl, her intimate friends would have an opportunity of seeing something of the inner social life through the new connections thus created; but it is not generally the case. She is absorbed by her new relations, who have an is absorbed by her new rela is absorbed by her new relations, who have an aversion to that large circle of friends and ac-quaintances of which the Americans are segally so fond .- The Galary for May.

ONE FOR HIS GRACE. An amusing story of an English nobleman, recently deceased, is told by the "Man About Town." In the English Sporting Gazette: "The Duke," he says, "was once in church, no matter where, when a collection was announced for some charitable object. The plate, or bag, or whatever it might be, began to go round, and the Duke are fully not his head of the received. the Duke exrefully put his hand in his pocket and took out a florin, which he laid on the pew before him ready for transfer to the plate. Be-side him set a little soob, who, noticing this

action, imitated it by ostentatiously laying a sovereign alongside the ducal florin. This was too much for his grace, who dipped his hand into his pocket again and pulled out another florin, which he laid by the side of the first. The little snob followed suit by laying another sovereign beside the first. His grace quietly added a third florin, which was capped by a added a third florin, which was capped by a third sovereign on the part of the little snob. Out came a fourth florin to swell the Duke's donation; then the little snob triumphantly laid three sovereigns at once upon the board. The Duke, not to be beaten, produced three florins. Just at this moment the plate arrived. The little snob took up his handful of sovereigns and octentationally rattled them into the plate, and then turned defiantly toward his rival, as who should say, "I think that takes the shins out of them." Fancy his chagrin when the Duke, with a grim smile, put one florin into the plate, and quietly swept the reform into the plate, and quietly swept the re-maining six back two his pocket. His grace used to chuckle when he told that story, and I think on the whole he had the best of it."

VENEZUELA AND THE UNITED BTATES.

The Hon. William A. Pile, late United States Minister to Venezuela, has returned to the North, and is very embusiastic over the opportunities for development which Venezuela and the blands of the Spanish Main prosent, and is surprised at the letthingy which characterizes American trade with those points.

He says his experience in Venezuela has convinced him of the certain wealth which would attend any wall-conducted American enterprise

vinced him of the certain wealth which would attend any well-conducted American enterprise having for its object the development of com-merce on the Spanish Main and regular com-munication with the Northern ports of the United States. Already there are five foreign lines of steamers which touch at the principal points. Two of these are German, two English,

LIVINGSTONES FUNEBAL.

This morating, Saturdary, the mortal remains of the great travales and missionary in the more of the force of the Geographics were removed from the house of the Geographics which is most helf surfuel in London, and were deposed too in which any most the state of the departed great. The funeral cortings were timed to start at a quarter past treve, and a samily frings of crowd liming the funeral cortings were timed to start at a quarter past treve, and the eldest daughter of Mr. Hammet, left, specially a same timed to start at a quarter past trevel.

I found a small frings of crowd liming the face, while the status of Charles the First at Charing Gross was best with intending on lookers. Trafsigar square, being a little out of the route was empty, and these were, for tunnelly, no London gamine sarried the Lands see ilons, which wretched animals have alreed the cunnelly, in London, samine sarried the Lands are ilons, which wretched animals have alreed been seriously indented by phobmidled boots. A way police sufficed to keep order, and though most of the shops were shift closed, there was no official recognition of the coremony—one and intended to keep order, and though most of the shops were shift closed, there was no official recognition of the coremony—one are not sufficiently decreased by the state of the core of the great travaler and a cause of humanity, David Liv

short, stout, elderly, grizzled man is Lord Houghton, the poet; the Duke of Manchester is here, the Bishops of Lincoln and Sierra Leone, and the Lord Mayor and Corporation of Londont Venezuela and other South American county tenezuela and other South American county tenezuela and other South American county tenezuela and other lalands of the A contraction of the contraction the series and other south American countries, in the Windward and other islands of the spanish Mist, there exists a great domain to for Agenes, the wife of Mr. Hamnet.

She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Jord bankestury, one of the greatest philanthropists, which as hose, exicts, and plews, angar-milis, such as those, exicts, and plews, angar-milis, such as the roughes.

The dealers and pinnters who require the complete th

And in the vast cathedral leave him;
God accept him, Christ receive him;

THE FRENCH INDEMNITY.

Prince Bismarck recently caused a paper to be distributed among the members of the German Reichstag showing the manner is which the French indemnity, amounting to 798,000,000 thalers, has been distributed among the various States. According to this official statement the North German Confederation has received 530,116,053 thalers; Bavaria, 90,300,411 thalers; Wurtemburg, 25,500,830 thalers; Bader, 20,133,183 thalers; Hesse, 9,338,674 thalers, Besides this, 114,715,510 thalers were employed for the repayment of outlays incurred during the war.

The German thaler is equivalent to about seventy-five cents in American coin.

THE QUINTUPLE MURDER.

THE BEWAINS OF THE EXPLORES LAID PARTICULARS OF THE PEARFUL The New York Herald contains the follow

PITTABURG, Pa., April 80, 1874.-A qu

THE SUTCHEST ON THE THE SUNSHINE.

The grave itself is very shallow, the soft being so sandy that it is unsafe to dig deep in 2, and, as it was, the sides had to be abored up to prevent them from slipping in. In its immediate vicinity are the last resting places of Telford and Stephenson, the engineers. The busts of Outram, the great Indian solder, and of General Wade, who commanded in Scotland in George the Third's time, and of whom the distich was written—

If you'd seen these roads before they were made You'd have learned to be grataful to General

Wade—

THE SUTCHEST ON THE THRUSHOLD.

Last night Hammet and his wife had been residence, and it was in all probability diffuse minutes after II o'clock before they returned. They must have been siricken down immediately on entering their house, as from the appearance of their house, as from the appearance of their house of the return of the parents, and, finding themselves discovered, killed them also in order to seeape. A bloody hatchet was found which fitted exactly to the wounds on the head of the boy, whose throat was also cut from ear to ear.

BURNING THE BUTCHEST ON THE THRUSHOLD.

Last night Hammet and his wife had been relating at the village of Homestrad, about a mile and a half from their residence, and it was in all probability differen finance after II o'clock before they returned. They must have been siricken down immediately on entering their house, as from the appearance of THE SUTCHEST ON THE THRESHOLD.

The service is choral, is sweetly chanted, and it is read by Dean Stantley with deep religious fervor.

Dotted in among the group round the grave rare very many ladies in deepest mourning, some are greatly affected and can scarcely drop the wreaths and flowers which they have brought with them upon the lowered coffin. At the commencement of the service curiosity had been rife among the spectators to have Mr. Stanley and Dr. Moffat pointed out to them, but ere the close every voice was hushed.

At REST—HIS TRAVHLS OVER.

He is at his rest now—the great traveler, the coule missionary, the dauntless warrior in the cause of truth. All that is mortal of the humbly born Scot lies in the Abbey which England has designated as the last resting place of fier poets, her statesmen and her kings. Such honor as could be done to Livingstone is now accomplished, and as the last resting place of the ruths. The remains of Mrs. Hamnet are complished, and as the last swelling motes of the organ float mornfully through the sculptured alseles we turn asside,

And in the rast cathedral leave him; God accept him, Christ receive him.

THE LIMBST DAUGHTER MISSING.

When your correspondent left the roins of the most minute are rery many ladies in deepest mourning, some are very many ladies in deep stand the chart of the humber's house to-night all the charter and most minute to bish had been removed, and yet a most minute and the chart was murdered the chart was murdered the chart was murdered the bost woods, and particular the woods, and particular the woods, and particular the chart was murdered and her body concealed in the woods, and particular the substitutes are in hopes of discovering them. They have been entire the student of with a stander of with a substitute of the strength of the Executive Board of the Lambert of the Sunham Art REST. At a special meeting of the Executive Board of the bus

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

FREE CONCERT. The Marine Band will commence their summi-concerts in the Executive grounds this afternoon is five o'clock.

ST. MARTIN'S (ROMAN CATHOLIC

paper published simultaneously in Washingto and Baltimore—gives the following interesting sketch of the exemplary colored Catholic con-gregation over which Rev. Father Barotti presides:

week. In the meantime the congregation will worship in St. Martin's Hall, a fine building on L street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, and which was erected for the use of the prosperous schools and numerous societies

These societies, all of which are benevolent and bound together by the holy tie of Catholic charity, are the pride and giory of St. Martin's. Merely to enumerate them will be sufficient to show their importance as adjuncts to religion, wounds on the head of the boy, whose throat as you would be the boy, whose throat as you'd have learned to be gratfaul to General Wade to the work of and the vast good that they are capable of ac-

d Oswell Livingstone, Dr. Moffat, Dr. Kirk, Kalulu, the boy brought home by Mr. Stanley; the Rev. H. Waller, Mr. Young, Mr. Webb and the Rev. F. Steele. Then follows

A most of Celebrities.

The tall man, with the thin face, and fair, rough beard, is the Duke of Sutherland; the short, stout, elderly, grizzled man is Lord Houghton, the poet; the Duke of Manchester is here, the Bishops of Lincoln and Sierra Leone, and the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London. This tall, homely-looking man, with a long head and a guant figure, faintly recalling the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the post to the same that of Agnes, the wife of Mr. Hammet.

She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized by portion of clothing the remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, is Lord She was recognized to the bound and steaming fiesh. The through was the bones the shoulder, the shoulder, the shoulder of the shoulder. The choir o

ter.

Boarding-houses—H. B. Taylor, Frank Hamilton, H. E. Woodward.

Churches—O. C. Wight, E. H. Knight, B. F. Winslow.

Printing—F. W. Pratt, E. N. Waters, H. O.

THE TRIDUUM.

SERVICES AT ST. ALOYSIUS' CHURCH. the various states. According to this office statement the North German Confederation has received 530,116,053 thalers; Bavaria, 90,200,411 thalers; Wurtemburg, 25,00,820 thalers; Hesse, 9,335,674 thalers; Besides this, 115,715,510 thalers were employed for the repayment of outlays incurred during the war.

The German thaler is equivalent to about seventy-five cents in American coin.

The Ninth Army Corps meeting will take place on Monday, the 11th, to be followed by a banquet in the evening.

THE RAGE TRACK.

COMPETITORS FOR THE FIRST CONTEST A meeting of the Washingtion Driving Association and submit the case to the President.

The court will then make up its findings and submit the case to the President.

The soluting for the Service were conducted by a defence will deliver their argument, and on the following Thursday the judge a dvocate will then make up its findings and submit the case to the President.

The soluting for the Service were conducted for the intention of the Pops, by whose subfifity a pleasary induspressent final argument in behalf of the Government. The court will then make up its findings and submit the case to the President. white, the issained partor of St. stattlew's church.
To-morrow, at the II o'clock service, the Beng Father Boyle will proach, and in the evening, at 1,20 o'clock, the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Father Keano.

that he communicated with research and the presence of the communication with the control of the control of